New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

VOLUME 28 – NUMBER 1 OCTOBER 1974

Mrs. deBettencourt receives promotion

Mrs. Mary deBettencourt has been appointed Assistant Director of Social Service. Joining the NEDH Department of Social Service two and a half years ago as a supervisor, she will continue to supervise the caseworkers as well as assist Mr. Gerald Cubelli, Director, in administration. The department provides services to patients and their families who require understanding, information, and support in meeting personal and social difficulties encountered in illness. Patients are counseled in seeking the highest possible level of independent living.

Graduating from Simmons College School of Social Work with an M.S. in Social Service, Mrs. deBettencourt's first position was at Rhode Island Hospital where she was a caseworker. She returned to Boston to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital as a caseworker, working as part of a team with the medical staff.

Mary de Bettencourt

Upon her marriage she and her husband Joseph, who is currently a chief consulting scientist at the Raytheon Company in Wayland, moved to Arlington, Virginia. She became a casework supervisor of students in social work at Georgetown University Hospital.

Her career was interrupted to raise three children, John, who is now a Certified Public Accountant, Joe, a commercial airline pilot, and Diane, an elementary school teacher. As they developed careers of their own, Mrs. deBettencourt returned to social service as a senior caseworker at the Newton Wellesley Hospital where her work resembled that of the Deaconess: helping people deal with the problems of illness.

After working in hospitals for so many years, she changed fields to become a psychiatric caseworker at the Newton Mental Health Center. "It was very different – it was long term counseling," Mrs. deBettencourt compares. "I worked with the parents while the psychiatrist dealt with the child."

From long term counseling, Mrs. deBettencourt switched to crisis counseling at the Crittenton Hastings House, a maternity home for unwed mothers, before coming to the Deaconess.

From her first position at Rhode Island Hospital to her present one at the Deaconess she has involved herself in helping people find resolutions to the problems they may have. Dedicated in her work, Mrs. deBettencourt has "learned how to pace, how not to take home people's problems because if you did, you would not be able to give to the people who need you."

Deaconess/Harvard Surgical Service moves to CRI

The remaining major units of Harvard's Department of Surgery at the Boston City Hospital formalized their move a few weeks ago to the New England Deaconess Hospital, strengthening further the existing ties between the Deaconess Surgical Services under Dr. Cornelius Sedgwick and the academic activities of the Harvard Medical School. The administrative offices of the Deaconess/Harvard Surgical Service are now located in the newly renovated second floor of the Cancer Research Institute.

With the transfer of the Department to the Deaconess in July of 1973, came an endowed Chair (the David W. and David Cheever Professorship of Surgery), a large research establishment (formerly part of the Sears Surgical Laboratory), an internship/residency training program (now the Deaconess/Harvard Surgical Service), and the responsibility for teaching a large segment of Harvard Medical students.

Dr. William V. McDermott, Jr., the Cheever Professor of Surgery, is the Director of the Deaconess/Harvard Surgical Service as well as the Scientific Director of the Cancer Research Institute. Dr. John V. Pikula, general surgery, is the Associate Director and in immediate charge of the internship and residency training programs. Other members of the staff include Jayne McGuire, administrative assistant for Medical School affairs, and Barbara Kern and Marguerite Souza, secretaries for student teaching and residency training affairs.

Other members of the Department who have moved to the New England Deaconess Hospital are Dr. Anthony P. Monaco, general surgery, whose offices and laboratories are located on the second floor of the Cancer Research Institute and Dr. George Blackburn, general surgery, who has moved his laboratory to the third floor of the Cancer Research Institute and maintains his office at 110 Francis Street.

The Harvard Surgical Service has been intimately involved with the New England Deaconess Hospital since 1953 so that the present change, while not totally new, does establish closer bonds and brings the Service within the hospital's Department of Surgery, headed by Dr. Sedgwick.

In addition to their work at the Deaconess, interns and residents on this service receive experience and instruction at the Cambridge, Faulkner, and Mt.

(Continued on page 4)

The changing of the guard

When a building has been constructed or torn down, or when a floor has been closed for renovations, these are changes that can be readily seen and appreciated by hospital employees. But another change has come about at the Deaconess, quieter and more subtle, and we hope with good potential for improved security. That is a change in our security guard program to a local, Boston based company, Northeast Security, Inc., with whom we will have more personal contact on a management level.

We are all aware of the general increase in thefts and other crimes throughout the city and, indeed, throughout the entire country. We cannot realistically expect 100% eradication of incidents at the Deaconess. But, we do feel our new security service will greatly improve and revitalize our efforts here. So, along with our pledge of cooperation, we extend a hearty welcome to the new guards.

The Romar guard dog and handler who patrol the hospital grounds are not affected by this change and will be on the job as usual each evening.

GALLON CLUB WELCOMES FIRST MEMBERS. *On July 29 the Gallon Club of the NEDH Blood Bank Community Blood Donor Program welcomed its first members when John Reed, James McCormick, and Thaddeus K. Szarek, maintenance and engineering, (pictured l. - r. with Dr. Randi V. Rosvoll, director of the blood bank), each donated his eighth pint of blood. After the trio made their donations they were feted at a reception attended by Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, chairman of the department of pathology, Dr. Randi V. Rosvoll, and the blood bank technologists. Mr. Szarek regarded his entry into the Gallon Club as "a rewarding experience. It is truly better to give 1000 times than to receive once." However, he, Mr. Reed, and Mr. McCormick did receive something for their generosity in the form of Grandma Moses prints. These and other prints are on display in the blood bank and those who join the Gallon Club may have their choice of prints. Since its inception in January, 1973, the Community Blood Donor Program has had over 1000 donations. To become a member of the Gallon Club a donor must have given a total of eight pints of blood.*

Doctors doings...

Dr. Thomas J. Anglem, general surgery, lectured on breast cancer to the general staff of York Hospital, York, Maine on May 6. He presented the lecture "Current Management of Breast Cancer" to the general staff of Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport, Massachusetts, on June 1.

* * *

Dr. C. Cabell Bailey, internal medicine, lectured on "Diabetes in Adolescence" at the Harvard Medical School post-graduate course in adolescent medicine held on May 9 in Boston. Dr. Bailey is an Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at the Harvard Medical School, and a consultant in diabetes at the Adolescent Clinic, Children's Hospital Medical Center.

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Dr. George F. Cahill, Jr., Director of the Elliot P. Joslin Research Laboratory, was elected president of The Medical Foundation, the research and health education agency of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, at the Foundation's annual meeting on June 25 in Boston.

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Dr. Bentley P. Colcock, general surgery, is as active as ever "spreading the word" to the far corners of the earth. In addition to periodic local speeches in recent weeks, he is following a rigorous schedule during September and October speaking and operating throughout New Zealand and Australia, giving an address at the World Congress of Gastroenterology in Mexico City, and participating at the Annual Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Miami, Florida. Dr. Colcock took office as First Vice President of the American College of Surgeons this month.

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Dr. Bradley Copeland, chairman of the department of pathology, was the speaker at a meeting of the New England section of the American Association of Clinical Chemists held May 20 in Needham.

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Dr. F. Henry Ellis, Jr., chairman of the department of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at NEDH and chief of cardiovascular surgery of the Lahey Clinic, has been appointed Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery at the Harvard Medical School.

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Dr. Lloyd D. Flint and **Dr. John A. Libertino,** urology, published the article "Renal Papillary Necrosis: Unusual Patterns and Treatment" in the March 1974 issue of Journal of Urology.

* * *

Olga Greengard, Ph.D., Cancer Research Institute, lectured on "Principles of Enzyme Differentiation in Mammalian Organs" at the workshop "Possible Pharmacologic Mechanisms for Enhancement of Lung Maturation for Prevention of Neonatal Respiratory Distress Syndrome" on March 31 - April 2 in Maryland. The workshop was sponsored by the Division of Lung Diseases of the National Heart and Lung Institute and the Perinatal Biology and Infant Mortality Branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

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Dr. Allen P. Joslin, vice-president of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Inc., lectured on "Past and Present Treatment (of Diabetes)" at the Waltham Area Diabetes Club on May 8 at Waltham Hospital.

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Dr. John M. O'Loughlin, internal medicine, was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians at their annual convocation in New York City on April 1. He attended the annual meeting of the American College of Allergy in Paris on April 15 - 22. "Treatment of Bronchospasm" was the topic of a lecture Dr. O'Loughlin presented at the Lahey Clinic post-graduate course "Topics in Internal Medicine" at the Joslin Auditorium on April 26. He lectured on "Treatment of Urticaria" at the Lahey Clinic post-graduate course "Dermatology for the Practitioner" on May 1 in Boston.

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Dr. William A. Meissner, pathology, was a visiting professor at Memorial Hospital in New York City during May.

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Dr. John Rowbotham, director of the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic, was the featured speaker at the United Ostomy Association North Atlantic Regional Conference held May 3 - 5 in Manchester, New Hampshire.

* * *

Dr. Shields Warren, pathology, presented the paper "Effects of Low Levels of Radiation on Rodents and Potential Effects in Man" to the Health Physics Society Workshop "Cancer Producing Effects of Low Levels of Ionizing Radiation" at the society's annual meeting on July 11 in Houston. He received the Health Physics Society Distinguished Achievement Award on July 10.

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Dr. Priscilla White, internal medicine, lectured on "Beta Cells — A Cure for Diabetes?" at the annual meeting of the Diabetes Association of Rhode Island held May 8 in Warwick, Rhode Island.

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Dr. Robert E. Wise, diagnostic radiology, was elected Chairman of the Board of Chancellors of the American College of Radiology at its meeting held in New Orleans in April. It is also interesting to note that Dr. Paul A. Riemenschneider, who served part of his residency in training in radiology at NEDH over 20 years ago and is currently Chief of Diagnostic Radiology at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, was elected President of the American College of Radiology at the same meeting. These positions are the highest offices in the College.

Cheer Up!

The Alpha Credit Union can help you!

FIVE GRADUATE FROM RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM. *Five students graduated September 1 from the NEDH Radiologic Technology Program held in coordination with the Northeastern University Center of Continuing Education, and are now eligible for certification by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. The two-year program alternates classes with on the job training. Their studies at the hospital include the operating room, cystoscopy, portable work, nuclear medicine, equipment, anatomy, radiation therapy, special procedures, and ultrasound. The program is under the direction of Dr. Merle Kellett, chairman of diagnostic radiology. Robert E. Clark, R.T., chief radiologic technologist, is the director of the school. Robert Haydon, R.T. assistant chief radiologic technologist, is the school's coordinator. Pictured (l. - r.) are graduates: Susan Nawrocki, Instructor and Supervisor Charlotte Pihl, R.T., Barbara Ogilvie, Joanne Henneberry, Richard Grieves, and Linda Perry.*

Life insurance and retirement benefits improved

Mr. Richard E. Lee, Director of the Hospital, recently announced in a letter to employees that the Hospital's Retirement and Life Insurance Plans have been markedly revised, increasing future retirement benefits for present employees and assuring an immediate increase in the pensions being paid to former employees. These changes were effective on July 1.

Other employee benefits which include paid holidays, vacation, sick leave, and tuition assistance will remain the same with the exception of the Savings Bank Group Life Insurance program for which all permanent full-time employees who work at least 30 hours a week are eligible. Plan A, $4,000 of life insurance, will be provided free for those who have completed six months of employment. Plan B, for those who choose it, offers a coverage of twice an employee's annual salary (rounded to the next even thousand) at a cost of only 2½ cents per $1,000.

Whether its life insurance or the retirement plan, tuition assistance or health insurance, the Employee Relations Department is available to answer your questions. If you want more details, please do not hesitate to stop by the office on Baker 1 or call extension 2078.

Memorial fund buys O.R. table

The fund established in memory of Ruth E. Pendleton, R.N., former Director of Surgical Services, has been used to purchase a new operating table. A plaque will be placed on this new piece of equipment designating it as having been given in her memory by her friends.

In addition, the Association of Operating Room Nurses, Massachusetts Chapter 1, has established a trust fund at the New England Deaconess Hospital in memory of Ruth E. Pendleton, R.N., for an annual scholarship to a student excelling in the operating room.

Alive and well on home hyperalimentation

Marshall Frank has suffered from Crohn's Disease, an inflammatory disease of the bowel similar to ulcerative colitis, for many of the 30 years he has lived. He has had to have an ileostomy, which has left him seven out of 25 feet of bowel. The short length of his gastro-intestinal tract has made it hard for Marshall to retain the nutrients from the food he has eaten. Outside the hospital he has suffered dehydration, severe weight loss, and electrolyte imbalance. Marshall has been hospitalized many times and has not been able to hold a job.

Marshall has been at the Deaconess for three months. And how does he feel? "I've never felt better in my life!" How does he look? Great!

A new treatment program, home hyperalimentation, will allow Marshall to lead a normal, healthy, hospital-free life.

Dr. George Blackburn, director of the NEDH Nutrition Support Service, has performed the first home intravenous feeding in Boston using a silastic catheter in the cephalic vein. Similar in technique to the transvenous pacemaker procedure, this double lumen catheter will allow Marshall to maintain his nutrition at home using intermittent intravenous feedings.

Unlike other techniques, including arterial-venous shunts and transplanted veins to the arm for repeated venapuncture, this particular procedure is unique in that it uses the vena cava through the cephalic vein. This wide, powerful vein in the chest dilutes the high glucose concentration in the intravenous solution. This technique appears to be the most effective, easiest, and safest procedure yet available.

Eight patients have been successful following this treatment so far, as reported by Drs. John W. Broviac and Belding H. Scribner at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The special catheter used in this technique has a jelly-like consistency that allows it to float in the vein without injuring the vein. The catheter has been tunneled through the chest subcutaneously to a sight on the chest wall to allow the patient to conveniently care for himself, including maintaining an aseptic dressing and disconnecting the catheter.

This procedure allows Marshall, or any other patient, to be fed in the evening, at home, while he sleeps. A pumping mechanism pumps a two liter bottle of hyperalimentation solution consisting of 2400 calories to his body. In the morning he disconnects himself from his "lifeline," injects a solution of heparin and saline, and can go to work.

In time it will be possible for him to extend his day free of feeding to allow short overnight trips. Eventually this maintenance of his metabolism and nutritional status should allow restoration of his remaining gastro-intestinal tract to replace his "artificial gut."

Although he is fed by the hyperalimentation solution, Marshall can still eat small amounts, but on a special diet which excludes liquids.

Dr. Blackburn views this new treatment with an eye for the future of many patients. "Patients in the hospital now because of their inability to be fed without hospital support can be made free of the hospital." This program with other clinical research has already considerably improved the nutritional care of the Deaconess patients.

He is supported in his enthusiasm by the entire Nutrition Support Service. The service has been in existence for one year and is responsible for providing adequate nourishment for Deaconess patients.

"Along with the Deaconess' excellent diagnostic and treatment services, the patient still needs sophisticated nutritional support," says Dr. Blackburn.

He has on his staff a hyperalimantation nurse, Judi Micklus, R.N., and Nutrition Support Service Fellow Dr. Gary Gibbons, as well as therapeutic dietitian and pharmacist support.

Under the training and education of Miss Micklus and Dr. Gibbons, Marshall has learned to care for his lifeline catheter and regulate his feedings, which have ended his chronic hospitalizations. He can maintain himself at home with only occasional outpatient visits and laboratory tests.

Home is Hartford, Connecticut, where he'll be in contact with Hartford Hospital for his pharmaceutical supplies and local medical attention.

Marshall becomes the first patient to go home from the New England Deaconess Hospital on this program. His outlook is as healthy as his body now is.

"I know this is going to work," says Marshall. "I can feel it working so far. I feel stronger every day. I haven't weighed this much in years."

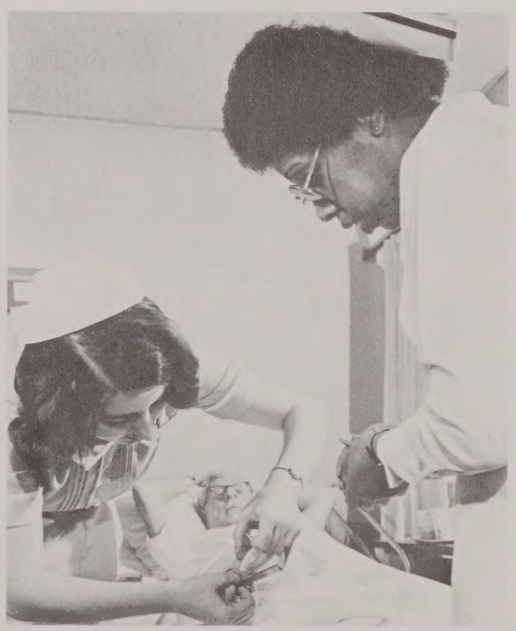
He has gained 30 pounds since he entered the Deaconess to start on this new program. When he leaves the Deaconess he will be independent, able to work, and live a normal life. He'll return to college, where he majored in marketing, and hopes to have a job in the printing industry.

"After all this time," says Marshall, "nothing is going to hold me back."

"I Want to be a nurse"

"I want to be a nurse," declared a high school senior. "And I want to go to the Deaconess School of Nursing."

How do hopeful nurses from Vermont to Connecticut hear about the Deaconess? Miss Anne Howard, admissions counselor for the school, conducts an active recruitment campaign. Recruitment usually involves direct personal contact, such as the NEDH annual open house, high school visiting, college nights, and career conventions. Other sources of information for the high school senior can be a member of the prospective student's family who has been a patient at the Deaconess, a clergyman, or a family doctor. Brochures, catalogues, advertising, and affiliations with professional organizations also communicate the Deaconess message.



Doris R. Fournier was a high school student in Brunswick, Maine, when Counselor Anne Howard visited her school to talk about the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing. Now a member of the class of 1976, Doris changes the tape on a cast on the patient's foot under the guidance of Instructor Jane Galloway, R.N.

"Our nursing students are our best 'salesmen'," says Miss Howard. When high schools hold college nights, Miss Howard brings students with her whenever she can. Students returning to their own high schools frequently know their former classmates and can easily discuss the nursing program at the Deaconess on a more personal level than that of a recruiter.

The Deaconess graduate often attracts students to the school, and at the present time several students are enrolled whose mothers, sisters, or friends have graduated over the years.

Miss Howard travelled more than 3000 miles between September and December of last year to visit 80 schools in New England and talked with nearly 500 high school students. Most recruiting is done in the fall as the seniors are sending their applications to schools and colleges. Spring recruitment focuses on juniors and is not pursued quite so actively since they are often undecided in their choice of career.

The way Miss Howard approaches each visit depends entirely on the situation, but she always comes prepared with a tape, flip chart, slides, and brochures.

The tape made by Deaconess students describes how they feel as nursing students and their experiences at the school and in Boston. Miss Howard uses the tape, which runs about ten minutes, when time allows and when a small group is involved.

When student response leans toward the visual, the flip chart, an artistic translation of the tape, is displayed.

"I'll use slides if I'm meeting with a lot of students, for example, the Future Nurses Club," Miss Howard elaborates. "But if there are only three people who show up for my visit, I'll just talk about the school. The controlling factor is the time element. If I am given only a few minutes, then talking is all I have time for!"

The discussion focuses on the school's curriculum, entrance requirements, and the extracurricular activities to be found in Harris Hall and Boston. Often questions are asked about other health careers, and Miss Howard is prepared for these as well.

Miss Howard doesn't always have the opportunity to see students on her visits to high schools but uses the visit to full advantage by bringing the guidance counselors up to date on the Deaconess and its current curriculum.

One of the more successful ways for high school students to become acquainted with the Deaconess is its annual open house, held in the fall. Last year 125 attended and were treated to refreshments, slide shows, tours of the hospital, nursing care demonstrations, and the opportunity to talk to the students themselves for a "first person account" of life as a Deaconess nursing student.

Miss Howard has a special exhibit for use at conferences and conventions, such as the New England Careers Exposition Program held annually in Boston's John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium. Nine cubes paneled with photographs from the NEDH nursing school catalogue are displayed and the catalogues are available for distribution. Sometimes Deaconess students are along to personalize the exhibit.

Advertisements for the school are placed in high school yearbooks, the educational supplements of a local newspaper, and the Massachusetts School Counselors Association calendar and newsletter.

High school seniors, juniors, and even other college students get messages in many ways from the NEDH School of Nursing. But the best message is the reputation of the school itself. This reputation needs no advertising.

A GOOD SEASON – BUT . . . *"We had a good season, but the other teams had improved too much!" lamented Paul Case, first baseman on the NEDH softball team, in summary of a team that finished its season first in fun but fifth (out of ten) in the finals. The team's overall record was a solid 17-10, good enough for the playoffs which eluded them by one game. Losing 5-4 to Carney Hospital in the last game of the summer, the sandlotters missed the chance to compete in a three-way tie for third place. There were some sunny sides to the season. In one of the three wins against Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Edmund Beyer in the last inning batted in three runs on a home run to win the game. But despite Gene Samborsky's fine defensive play and the overly spirited rooting from his teammates, the NEDH softball team will have to look to next year for that championship season. Pictured are: (sitting l. - r.) Edmund Beyer, Gene Samborsky, Al Richards, Joe Guido, Ken Kelley, Paul Case; (standing l. - r.) Tom Wilmore, Bob Ward, Phil Johnson, Bob Richards, Jim Berineau, and Jim Lazzare.*

Renovations continue

The Deaconess greeted fall with a new face on Palmer 5. The unit closed in July and patients were transferred to Farr 11 during the ten-week renovation period. A bright coat of paint and new tile floors perked up the area. New counters were put in the nursing station. Patient rooms were modernized to include toilet facilities in each room, electric beds, and color televisions. An innovative approach was used to provide patient facility units. Maintenance and engineering constructed and installed 24 prefabricated modular units, each containing suction, oxygen, electric outlets, a nurse call system, lighting, and telephone. This accelerated the renovation schedule for Palmer 5 and significantly contributed to cost saving.

In the Farr building, carpeting was removed from all the nursing stations on Farr 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, and replaced with vinyl floor covering. On Farr 5, in preparation for the expansion of the cardiopulmonary laboratory, the automatic film processor was moved to the former supply room of the north and west corridors to provide an x-ray developing center for use by cystoscopy and cardiology.

Outside, the pace of construction activity on the laboratory and radiation therapy building has noticeably increased since the end of the summer strikes by two major trades. The focus of this activity is now centered on the sub-basement which will contain the radiation therapy chambers. The shape and size of the chambers can be seen by looking out a window into the excavation area. Completion of this building is expected by late 1975.

Employees in action . . .

Mrs. Sadie Hayden, registrar of the NEDH tumor registry, who helped organize the National Tumor Registrars Association and is a charter member, was elected a member of the Association's public relations and communications committee at its organizational meeting held in Dallas on May 13-15.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Public Health Association held May 1, in Wakefield, **Miss Olive M. Lombard,** consultant in biostatistics for CRI, was honored for her longtime service to public health.

Miss Elaine V. Mahon, food assembler in dietary, completed her high school work at Roxbury Evening Commercial High School and received her diploma on April 9. From Jamaica, Miss Mahon has been at the Deaconess since 1971.

Since his election earlier this year, **Mr. David McLean,** electronics engineer, has served as president of the Massachusetts Hospital Electronics Association.

Miss Carol Stuyvesant, R.D., dietician, was a speaker at the Greater New Bedford Diabetes Society on May 13.

This has been a busy year for **Mr. Francis A. Tenore,** manager of security, He was the coordinator for the security seminar "Utilization of the Security Officer" sponsored by the Massachusetts Hospital Association on January 26 in Boston; he was the principal speaker at the forum "Basis for Security in a Hospital and its Functions" held by the New England Hospital Assembly in Boston on March 26; and he was a member of the panel discussing "Laboratory Without Safety" held May 9 in Boston by the 25th annual convention of the Massachusetts Association for Medical Technology.

Plans for the new school of nursing facility have been completed and the project is out for bid consideration by construction companies. The lower three floors of the seven-story building will contain educational facilities and faculty offices. The top floors will be student residences. The school should be completed by the summer of 1976.

Surgical Service . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Auburn Hospitals and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester, New Hampshire.

This addition to the Deaconess's Department of Surgery, when added to the existing teaching programs in Medicine under Dr. James L. Tullis and in other departments such as Pathology, Radiology, Radiotherapy, the Clinics and specialty units, enhances further the strong teaching posture of the Deaconess in the Harvard Medical School community.

MR. RICHARD PARKER HONORED. *Many employees and friends of the Hospital are well acquainted with the "Victory Gardens" along the Fenway, which were started during World War II and are maintained to this day by the Fenway Garden Society. In August, the Deaconess Hospital had the distinction of caring for the man responsible for spearheading this effort, Mr. Richard Parker, past president of the Fenway Garden Society. Mr. Parker, who lives on Peterboro Street in Boston, and was the Society's first president, is shown here in his room in the Farr building with Parks Commissioner Anthony E. Forgione who presented him with a Paul Revere Bowl, soil, seeds, and gardening tools in honor of the fine contribution he has made to the City of Boston.*

New England Deaconess Hospital
185 Pilgrim Road
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

pulse

The New England Deaconess Hospital is a 482-bed and 16-building complex. Physicians from the Joslin Clinic, the Lahey Clinic, Overholt Thoracic Clinic and the independent medical and surgical staffs serve the needs of their patients at the hospital. The Deaconess is internationally known for diagnosis, treatment and research in brain and chest surgery, cancer, diabetes and general medicine.

PULSE is published monthly by the public relations department of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

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"I WANT TO BE A NURSE":
See page 3.

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